A PET ORANG-OUTANG.

culiarities.

They all show, in a human-like way,

the emotions of pain, rage, satisfaction

and affection. Baby orange range, as

An orang's instinct is to seize and

bring an offending hand to its mouth,

that it may bite the member. This

Even then, when he was not watch

ing it, the orang rolled over and seized

the calf of his leg between his teeth.

woolen stockings, the naturalist would

relieved the naturalist of anxiety by

pealingly that the naturalist cut its

bald head and an nir of profound

gravity. It was fond of being held in

the naturalist's arms, and when he

grew tired it would grasp the folds of

It would lie on Mr. Hornaby's lap

while he was writing, reading or eating, and amuse itself by catching hold

of his penholder or book or by tugging

at the tablechoth. Its favorite food

was bananas and sugar, but it learned

to relish rice, cooked meat, canned

fruit and bread, and to drink tea and

tricks. If the naturalist sat down to

a meal and began to cat without feed-

ing the baby, it would whine, scream, throw itself on the floor on its back

Its happiness was complete when its

master permitted the baby to sleep

with him. It would lie sprawling up-

on Mr. Hornaby's breast, with its head

on his shoulder, its face close to his

neck, and its arms and legs clasping

his body. It could not learn to swim.

and, on Mr. Hornaby putting it in the

water, sank helplessly, as if it had

HE GOT EVEN.

And After Sending the Cruel Shot He Remained in a Safe Retreat.

They had been married about a year

He didn't want to take a hand, but

and were passing through their first

his dear little wifey vowed she'd be

miserably unhappy if he did not, and

so to maintain peace he put on his old

clothes and was prodding around at

At the time of this writing he was

He might as well tried to drive a voke

Naturally, his otherwise delightful

disposition was ruffled and, of course,

But he would not quarrel with her

her from the top of the step-ladder and

making an effort to appear calm, "will

you bring me one of those biscuits you

"Why, Horace," she responded, look-

"I want to drive this confounded

ing up at him wonderingly, "whatever

nail with it," he said. "This hammer

Then he laughed a raw, rank laugh

and stayed upon top of the step-ladder,

where she couldn't reach him. - Detroit

In No Hurry to Be Miserable

He (who has just been accepted)-

Carrie, darling! Do you know you

have made me the happiest man in the

She-Yes, Harry, but we must not

He-Oh, that's all right. That just

be married right off-not for a long,

suits me, you know. I'd like to re-

main the happiest man in the world

for a year or two.-Boston Transcript.

between Dublin and Bray. First Poli

tician-"Troth and it's a distrissful

country to govern she is." Second Pol-

itician-"It's the truth you're sayin'.

sur." First Politician-"Me opinion is,

it would take Oliver Cromwell himself

to come out of hell to do it." Second

Politician-"Whist, man! lave the poor sowl bide. He's asier where he is

-In a third-class railway carriage

made for breakfast this morning?

is too light to do any good at all."

Mary," he said, looking down at

trying to drive a picture nail with a

experience in housecleaning.

various things.

tack bammer.

of steers with a straw.

do you want with it?"

Free Press.

long time.

wife was to blame.

He was not that kind of a man.

been an iron bar. -N. Y. Journal.

or spirits it would not touch.

and kick like a spoiled child.

man infants.

aby with its hands and feet bound.

gether behind its back.

WEATHER BULLETIN. WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE |
WICHITA, Kas., Nov. 7, 1893. Forecast for Wichita and vicinity-

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 69, the lowest 44 and the mean 56, with warm, partly cloudy weather, fresh south to east winds. Thus far this month the average temperature has been 51.

For the past five years the average temperature for the month of November has been 43, and for the 7th day 44.

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FIED 1. JOHNSON, Observer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Sunday:

For Missouri—Generally fair, but slight local showers may occur in northern part; slightly cooler in northwest; southeast winds shifting to north.

For Kaussis—Fair; cooler in east; winds in the local than the cooler in control to north.

MILLIGAN CAPTURED.

St. Louis, Nov. 7 .- John Milligan, the negro wao, as told yesterday in a dispatch negro wao, as told yesterday in a dispatch from Oklahoma City, O. T., murdered three members of a family named Clark near that city, was captured last night at East St. Louis, Ills. He first gave the name of William F. Odin, but later broke down and confessed the crime, saying that his intention was robbery, but that mur-der became necessary to make the robbery successful.

Officer Church of that city found Milli-Officer Charten of that the relay depot, and after questioning him in regard to his home and destination, concluded that there was something suspicious about his movements and banked him off to the station. ments and hand stim off to the Station. Milligan bleaded hard with the officer for his release, and even hinted that he would pay liberally for it. He gave the name of Francis Odin. His pockets contained \$183.75, and he had a gold watch chain and several trinkers. He made several statements about himself, and being closely cornered, admitted that he had stolen the money from a woman named Gibbs Clark, He was placed in a cell and Chief Walsin, with the assistance of Clerk Driscoll, became the splaced in a cell and Chief Walsin, with the assistance of Clerk Driscoll, became the silent detective winch fastened a norrible crime upon the man. The cierk and tought there was a fair chance of securing this testenate the silent detective winch fastened a norrible crime upon the man. The cierk had clipped a tekegram which appeared in yesterday's Globe-Democrat giving an arount of the murder of Mrs. John Clark and the attempted killing of her husband and 8-year-old daughter at Okiahoma City on Thursday night last. The description of concerning Mr. Voorhees' intentions, said:

"I make fean not say what Mr. Voorhees intentions, said:

"I am sure fean not say what Mr. Voorhees and the surprised at all if he should introduce a fee coinage bill, as is reported. Such and two and and wall is a set provisions of that act. The chairman of the committee on appropriation to carry out the leaving to the surprised of the treasury department's need at all if he should introduce a fee coinage bill, as is reported. Such and two and two bearing the all if he should introduce a fee coinage bill, as is reported. Such and two provisions of that act. The chairman of the coing are bill should not act will be bear act will not be ungreated that he had the work of the steady that the two statement I but on record my housest convictions."

Senator Harris, replying to the question and the dual it is should not as an act would be a determined effort to have the state bank law repealed, and the spiral Harris and Harris also expressed the opin provis ligan pleaded hard with the officer for release, and even binted that he would liberally for it. He gave the name of hrough letters taken from the man was made, and his proper name was learned, he captain was assured that he had the right party. He confronted Militigan with the telegram and his own letter, but the ellow never moved a muscle. He was no toubt hardened to crime, and was fully arepared for any such emergency. But is is usually the case, he become too communicative, and finally cornered himself. The captain led him all about and over the country in a running conversation, and at country in a running conversation, and at every corner eliuched facts obtained from the letters until he had Milligan so badly mixed up that he broke down completely and admitted the horrible crime, which in its terrible details almost rivals the fa-

sex and would be choked to death unless carricated. The two ran to the stable, Just as Clark entered the door Milligan picked up an ax, which he secreted for the purpose and struck him over the head. Clark fell to the floor, and Milligan proceeded to search his pockets for the money. There was none to be found. This angered the fiscal year 8.421,478 index record cards were filed. This makes a total of 35.099. was none to be found. This angered the negro greatly, and pulling a large kuife from his pocket he burred it in the breast of the prestrate man. Then, taking hold of the man's legs, he drew his back to the ALVA, O. T., Nov. 7.—[Special.]—Fin rear end of the barn. The villain then desided to go to the house, bind and gag the
sid woman and the child, and to rob-the
place at leisure. Then he changed his
eral new buildings wers begun. Among he murderer of Clark. He believed that Pratt, Kansas; a two story building, went to the door of the barn and called went to the door of the barn and called to the food of the woman, stating that Mr. Clark desired her assistance. She fell into the trap and hastened to the fatal structure. She had no sooner entered it than Milligan felled her with the ax. Her head Milligan felled her with the ax. Her head was split open, and, according to the mur-lerer, she never untered a groau. His next move was to search her person

door until the little started towards her with his open knife in his hand. The hand fell upon her knees and begged imploringly for her life. She even said that she would not tell who had committed the lead. Her tears and entreaties were of no and the little contests, there being only fifteen field. At the close of business at the land the land of the l

"I had blood in my heart," said Milligan lust night, "and as I had killed the other two I thought it best to do away with the youngster. Just as I was about to jab ber she started to run across the lot and I followed her. Of course I soon came up with her, and as she was still running I drew the sharp blade across her throat. I could see that I had finished bereat I amorted from the course of the course o drew the sharp blade across her throat. I could see that I had finished her, and I inside, which inconveniences the officials d from the place. I ran down the road a few miles and met a farmer, whi iet me ride to Okiahoma City, where I boarded a freight and arrived at Kansas City, Mo., on Sunday about noon. I paid the conductor \$2 to let me ride, stating that that was all the money I had, and I wished to get to Kansas City as soon as rossible, as my nother we desired. wished to get to Kansas City as soon as possible, as my mother was dying there. I bongat a watch in Kansas City and also a ticket to Lexington, Ky. After sporting about the place until night I bearded the train that evening for my old home. I that not desire to cross the river to St. Louis, so I remained on the east side. I expected to take my train in a few minutes when the policement according to tites when the policeman arrested me. Had I found the money about the house at my time I would not have killed any one, and had the old man been inchy enough to possess the bills he would have been the only one molested. I felt very sorry about the little girl. I did not want to kill her, and would not have gone back to the house to do so, but when I saw her at the door and was aware that she knew a I cut her throat, thinking that then I would stand a better chance to escape. Of course, I am now sorry for what I have done and feel that I will suffer death for my crime, but I will face it all bravely. I would advise all my friends and acquain-ances to refrain from wrong-loing, and especially the awnil crime of murder, as that will surely come to light."

A VALUABLE REMEDY.

Hon, Edmond I. Pitts, the late president of the New York state senate, writes; "STATE OF New York, SENATE CAAMJEE, ALBANY, March II, 1886—I have
used Alicock's Porous Plusters in my
lamily for the past five years and can
truthfully say they are a valuable remedy
and effect great cares. I would not be
without them, I have in several instances
given some to friends suffering with weak
and lame backs, and they have invariably
afforded certain and speedy relief. They
cannot be too highly commended."

THE SILVER QUESTION. WASHINGTON. Nov. 7.—Senator Harris of Teunessee, who is third in order of preference of the members of the committee on finance, and who was one of the foremost of the southern champions of silver in the recent debate in the senate, is not in-clined to believe that the silver question will be seriously revived in congress early in the approaching regular session. Discussing the question, he said there were other important subjects which would demand attention, and would probably take precedence of the silver question for the

present.

"That subject has," he said, "had such a thorough overhauling of late and the result has been so opposite to what the silver men desired that I fancy they will be disposed to allow the subject to remain quiet for the present. Of course," he added, "there will be many silver bills introduced, and undoubtedly the subject will be discussed in committee, if not in the

duced, and undoubtedly the subject will be discussed in committee, if not in the senate and house."

"Do you think," was asked, "that there is any truth in the report that S-nator Voorhees will introduce a free coinage bill at the beginning of the session?"

In explanation of this query it should be stated that there has for the past week been a story current about the senator that Mr. Voorhees had said that he would present and a bill with the consing of the

that Mr. Voorhees had said that he would present such a bill with the opening of the regular session. His record is that of a silver advocate, and even during the contest over the bill for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act he always professed to have as great interest in the white metal as ever before. When questioned upon the subject of his future intentions with regard to financial legislation Mr. Voorhees purried the blow by asking, "Do you suppose I am a one-bill man?" but declined to outline his intentions.

Senator Harris, replying to the question concerning Mr. Voorhees' intentions, said: "I am sure Fean not say what Mr. Voor-

may be.
"I prefer," he said, "to wait and see what the wishes of the secretary of the treasury may be with reference to bonds before speaking upon the advisability of their issuance."

Prof. J. S. Cilley of Jerico, Vt., says: "regard Hood's Sarsaparilla as invaluable for catarrh."

THE PENSION OFFICE. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.-The annual report of the recorder of the pension office department points out the satisfactory operation of the new constitution of the mous Pabst case.

Militgan is 19 years of age, very black and weighs probably 165 pounds. His parents live in Tennessee, and about a year ago be emigrated to Oklahoma City and found employment on the farm of John Clark, near that city. He says he worked atthirtly for \$8 per month and board, but, learning that Clark intended to discharge the property of the process of various Indian wars, the principal labor being to secretain whether organizations to which operation of the new constitution of the but, learning that Clark intended to dis-charge him for some imaginary wrong or a neglect of some duty, he decided to rob the all but in the first lavorable opportunity. About a week age he learned that Clark and solid a span of mules to some trader and obtained \$175 in cash. This, Milligan thought, was his chance, and he deter-mined to obtain the money at all hazards. About 7 colores of last Thoughay availar About 7 o'clock of last Thursday evening be ran hastily to the cabin from the stable and told the old man that one of the horses had become entangied in some harness and would be chosed to death unless United States volunteers, besides the post.

ecord cards so filed t ALVA, O. T., Nov. 7 .- [Special.]-Fine nind and determined that such a course those now under way are a hardware would eventually lead to his discovery as store, 24x50, for Albert Kalb, formerly of read people tell no tales, and decided on the death, at least, of Mr. Clark, He secret society hall above, for A. N. Mead,

lerer, she never uttered a groau.

His next move was to search her person for the roll of bank notes which he believes she had. He was a beautiful to be she had. He was a beautiful to be she had. He was a beautiful to be she had. for the roll of bank notes which he be-leved she had. He was about to give up in despair when he came across a belt which contained the money. Just as he was about to consign the wallet to his own pocket he turnest his head aside and there beheld the little girl, gazing horror-tericken months scene. Sine was too orders are the beheld the little girl, gazing horror-stricken upon the scene. Sie was too much frightened to run away or even cry ant when she saw the mutilated body of her mother, and actually waited at the missioners, and Clerk Haygood, will long be remembered as thorough and contribute.

dealers of Kiowa, Kansas, nearing com-

IN OLDEN TIMES

People overlooked the importance of per-manently beneficial effects and were satisfled with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipa-tion, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but flually injure the system.

THE CHEROKEE CASES. ARDMORE, I. T., Nov. 7 .- In the United States court yesterday Judge Stuart de cided the question raised in the applies tions of the two Cherokees, Williams and Christic, now under sentence of death in the courts of that nation, to be released under writ of habeas corpus. He held that the constitution of the United States operative upon the cours of the five civilized tribes; that the applicants were not tried by due process of law, in that the grand jury which indicted them was not a lawful body under the Cherokee law, and, consequently, the indictments of this

body were nullities, conferring no jurisdic-tion upon the Cherokee courts. The opinion of the judge was exhaustive of all the questions presented. It was in teresting, apart from the issues involved, because of the court's difference in opinion from the decision of Judge Parker of the Western district of Arkansas upon the same question raised in these cases. The herokee nation gave notice of appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

A RING BATTLE.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 7.-Last night at midnight Ed Gorman of New York, and Billy Murphy of Australia, light-weights had a mili at Bock Springs, W. Va. Although the fighting at times was victors, the outcome was never uncertain and German won easily in the night round. The purse was \$1,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., Nov. 7 .- [Spe cial.]-For a new country, and just after he opening of the great Cherokee outlet, which opening, in the nature of things, would draw some population from our city, and also from the country, Saturday, the 4th of November, was a revelation, a new sensation, to the business men and new sensation, to the business men and citizens of Oklahoma City. The streets, the wagon yards, the hitching racks, were full to overflowing. Wagons, buggies, carriages, jompers, ox wagons - every kind of vehicle—througed the avenues of travel. At Jones' 400-barrei flour-mill, at the canning factory, the cotton giu, the railroad depots, etc., the city was full; the sidewalks were jammed, and, best of all, money was plent; and business booming. There is no use to name the number of vehicles which were in town during the day. The distant reader would not believe it.

Hay is moving at a lively rate toward

lieve it.

Hay is moving at a lively rate toward the newly-opened country, and bringing a fine price. This, in a measure, is a set-off on cheap wheat, as we had a splendid hay crop, and such splendid weather for haymaking. Well, we have hay, corn, wheat, beef, pork, fat turkeys, chickens, etc., to spare for the new settler at reasonable rates. Send along your orders.

New faces are daily seen on our streets, and property is firm at moderate prices. There is no boom—we want none—only a steady, healthy growth in city as well as country. Fancy prices and extravagant ideas are unpopular here.

CHINESE REGISTRATION. WASHINGTON, Nov., 7 .- Although con-

gress amended the Geary act so as to allow the Chinese six months more within which to register, it adjourned without making an appropriation to carry out the

BOONVILEE, Mo. Nov. 7.—Charles Ear-hardt, an aged and wealthy farmer, was shot and killed in bed at 1 o'clock this morning by an unknown assassin. The motive is supposed to have been robbery,

A LAKE DISASTER.

SAND BEACH, Mich., Nov. 7.—The pro-peller Albany of the Western Transit company, laden with grain, and the propeller Philadelphia of the Anchor line, laden with coal and merchandise, collided off Port aux Barques in a dense fog, and sunk in 200 feet of water. Both crews left in two boats. Only one has reached shore

Later-Reports just received state that the remaining boas, which contained twen-ty-five men, was stuck and that all per-ished. Eleven bodies have been recov-

The Albany was bound from Chicago to Buffalo, and the Philadelphia was bound from Buffalo to Duluth. Both were steel steamers, valued respectively at \$160,000

POISONED HIS EMPLOYER.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ills., Nov. 7.-S. L. Jackson, editor of the Cave-in-Rock Registe, came to town vesterday, and filed a complaint against his printer, Herman Brill, charging him with two attempts to poison him. Brill, who has not yet reachpoison nin. Brill, who has not yet reached his majority, admits his guilt, but alleges that he was led to do the poisoning by a citizen of Cave-in-Rock. The citizen, he ciairus, furnished the poison and instructed him how to administer it. Jackson and his wife were both made violently

For all forms of disordered stomach use Bromo-Seitzer, a palatable, prompt cure.

FOOTBALL. ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 7.—The Princeton eleven lined up against the Orange Ath-letic club today, and beat the Orange men

her own way, winning by a score of 42 Boston, Nov. 7.-The Boston Athletic nation team played a hot game with the Harvard team this afternoon. Score Harvard, 10: Boston 0.

COLIMA IN ERUPTION.

GUADALAJARA, Mex., Nov. 7 .- Colima the volcano, is in a violent state of eruption. base of the mountain have left their homes in search of places of safety. At the town of Americus an earthquake did great damage to property, and several persons were wounded by falling houses. The first listurbance was felt in the state of Oaxaca at Puebla, Guererro, Morelos and Jalisco.

A DYNAMITE BLAST.

WESTCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 7 -A loud explosion, which shook the surrounding country, was heard here at about 10:15 o'clock this morning. Investigation o'clock this morning. Investigation showed that Dittmar's dynamite factory at Bay Chester had blown up. The build-ing was a large law frame structure, and was completely demolished. No one was

A man who was in the mill at the time of the explosion was blown through the roof, but it is said escaped serious injury. Tures hundred pounds of nitro-glycerine and 500 pounds of dynamite exploded. The concussion broke the windows of houses for a considerable distance and

A CRAZY GROOM.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 7.-Irving W. Coburn, a nephew of General John Coburn of Indianapolis, and heir to a for rune, was taken to an insane asylum at St. Joseph on Monday night. Coburn was married by a justice last week and refused to pur his marrings fee. Courn's bride disappeared, and he was found wandering about the streets in Kansas City insanc. An effort will be made by Coburn's brother to have the marriage annulied on the ground of insants. the ground of insanity.

THE TRAFFIC MANAGERS.

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ST. LOUIS, Nov. 7.—The members of the Southwestern Traffic association were in executive session today buildering for a chairman, but at the close no result had been reached. Toward the latter part of the ballotting Edward S. Washburn, traffic manager of the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis, developed unexpected strength. The voting will be continued tomorrow.

KATY EARNINGS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 7.—The annual state-ment of the Missium, Kansus and Texas shows gross earnings of \$10,388,191, com-pared with \$9,50,675 in 1892, and not earnogs of \$2,577,456, against \$4,389,996 in 1892. he last month the carnings lucreas \$100.812.

THE OLIPHANT ROBBERS. BATESVILLE, Ark., Nov. 7 .- The remainder of the gang of bandits that last week held up the St. Louis and Iron Mountain TLE.

—Last night a.

New York, and a. light-weights, arings, W. Va. at times was never uncertain in the night had not night had a the passe last night had them survey uncertain the roblers are hiding in the cliffs. The most in the night had the most passes as the party, which left here at dark for never uncertain in the night had the mountains beyond James (wild to get the trail this morning). dogs failed to get the trail this morning.

PITH AND POINT. -A common calamity is a great teacher of human brotherhood .- Ram's

A LONG TRAIN

of diseases follows had blood and inactive liver. Every one knows when their blood is impure and liver sluggish; pimples and boils appear, or they feel drowsy, weak, tired and thick-headed.

We want to teach you how to fight it. Begin in time. Plenty of fresh air, exercise, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disery, will bring you out ger. The reason!

ery "enriches and blood and renders the liver active. As the -Habit is a garment easily put on but when it is worn threadbare it can fight it. Begin in time. Frency of fresh air, exercise, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Disery, will bring you out ger. The reason! purifies the hiver are the hiver are the hiver are the circulatory system liver, they can be resisted the search, bronchitis, and end in Consumption, you have the means of prevention and cure. You can save yourself from Grip, Malaria, of Fever by putting all the functions of the body in a healthy state, besides building up healthy flesh, by taking the "Discovery" Better than all the emulsions of Cod liver oil which put on fat, but not wholesome flesh. G. M. D. is guaranteed to benefit or cure all blood disorders, or money refunded. not be put off as easily.-Ram's Horn. -It is only fair that when a patient has faith in a doctor, the doctor should treat the patient.-Philadelphia Record. -My wife reads a great deal of

poetry," remarked a Washington min-"You have quite a literary household then." "Yes; she's poetic and I'm prosy."-Washington Star. -McSwatters-"You say that he's

no poet; how do you know?" McSwitters-"Why, man, he can't get his poems published anywhere, but in the magazines!"-Syracuse Journal. -"John," said his wife, "what are

you doing?" "Figuring." he replied. 'Figuring on what?" "On which we can better afford to do-buy coal or use the parlor furniture for fuel."-Wash-

-"I don't believe the world goes round so fast all the time," said Jack to his teacher. "And I'll tell you why. I jumped up in the air yesterday, and Some of the Queer Animal's Marked Peit didn't slide from under me a bit."-Borneo is the home of the orang-Harper's Bazar. outang, which, leaving out the genus -Piano Progress. -Snuggs-"So your man, occupies the third place from the

daughter is taking piano lessons?" Buggs—"Yes." Snuggs—"Is she doing much with it?" Buggs—"Oh, yes; she's highest in the animal kingdom. The gorilla has the highest place, the chimpanzee comes next in order, then the driven all the neighbors into the other orang. The males are as fond of fightend of town."-Detroit Free Press. ing as are human roughs, and, like them, bite off each other's fingers and -Tommy's "Mother-"Pshaw Tommy! You oughtn't to have been fright-

ened because the yacht rocked a little. Look at little Cousin Nellie; she wasn't scared a bit." Tommy-"No wonder! She had me there to look after her." -Teacher (hearing arithmetic class recite)-"Mike, if you should see seven

human infants do, from good to bad. Some, when they are good, are "very good, indeed," and others, when they birds on a tree, and should shoot are bad, "are horrid." Mr. Hornaby, three of them, how many birds would the naturalist, took a baby orang from remain?" Mike-"Nary one, mum; the its dead mother, shot in the cause of rest o' them would be afther flyin' science, which had the temper of a away."-Boston Courier. -"In Brooklyn the other day." said

a man, "I saw something that I had never seen before, and that was a vender selling live chickens. He had baby orang, though only six months them in crates on a wagon, and he old, made so many attempts to put the naturalist's hands up to its mouth that cried them just as he might have cried anything else: "Chickens! Live chickhe was obliged to tie its elbows to- ens!

-A Question of Time. - Young Spoonamore (looking at his watch)-"Dear me, it's nearly eleven o'clock! I didn't think it was so late. Did you?" Miss But for the hunting trousers and Iphigenia (heroically suppressing a yawn)-"No, indeed. It seemed to me have lost a piece of his leg. At last it about twenty-one hours earlier."-Chicago Tribune.

dying. A baby orang of a more gentle -Angelina (anxiously)-"Are you disposition was brought to Mr. Hornsure, dear, that you don't regret it, and that you don't sometimes miss your life When he approached it, instead of as a bachelor?" Edwin (with cheerful conviction)-"Not a bit. I tell you attempting to bite, it whined softly and rolled up its big brown eyes so apwhat, Augy, I miss it so little that if I were to lose you-a-I'm blessed if I bonds and placed it on a pile of soft wouldn't marry again."-Tit-Bits. straw. It soon became a pet and was named "Old Man," on account of its

-Mr. Simpson-"Willie, why didn't you take off your hat to your aunt when you Lassed her?" Willie Simpson-"Because, pa I was over to her house yesterday, and she wouldn't give his flanuel shirt and hold itself, thus showing its superjority to helpless huse. "Then you should be doubly polite to showing its superiority to helpless hue her, Willie, for having saved your life."

HUMOROUS.

-He-"My nose itches. That's sign I'm going to kiss a fool." She-"If you kiss anyone."-Life.

-"She says there's nothing in a name." "She ought to know, had enough of them."-Kate Field's coffee, milk and chocolate. Beer, wine Washington.

-"You say be got badly hurt in a war of words. How in thunder could master. Drawing his hand to its a man get hurt that way?" mouth and make a pretence of biting The other fellow knocked and making wry faces were its favorite him with an unabridged dictionary. Buffalo Courier.

-Slikkun-"I hear that you have failed." Sloman-"Yes, it is true. But I think I will come out even when everything is settled." Slikkun-"Is that all? By gee, that's too bad!"-Indi anapolis Journal.

-Their Effect .- Denman-"I never travel on sleeping-cars any more. I can't get any good from them." Dyer-"Why not?" Denman-"The extortions of the porters cause me to have insomnia."-Truth. -"Would you oblige me." said the

reporter who gets novel interviews by telling me what book has helped you most in life?" And after a thoughtful pause the great man answered: "My bank book."-Washington Star.

-A clothier has excited public curiosity by having a large apple painted outside his shop. When asked for an explanation he replied. "If it badn't been for an apple, where would the ready-made clothing shops be to-day?" -Tit-Bits

-Not the Right Answer - Female Sunday School Teacher (who is trying to explain the parable of the good shepherd)-"Suppose, Tommy, you children were all little sneep, what would I be?" Tommy-"An old ewe."-Texas Siftings.

-"Why is it, Billy, you once filted Miss Brown, but you manage to find some excuse to pass her house every night; the old spark rekindled?" no," replied Billy, "but her cold and chilly glances are positively refreshing this hot weather."-Philadelphia

-A Dangerous Experiment -- Abel-"I suppose the Struckluck girls have a lot of money; but they are frightfully Mae common-looking." Mae - "Common-looking? Well, I should say so! I know, for a fact, that they are afraid go out Thursday afternoons."

-"Eva." he said, softly, as they strolled through the park, "let me call you Eve. It will make this place seem more like the Garden of Eden." "Certainly, George," replied the bewitching maid: "but I can't call you Adam. You -you are not the first man, you know. Not by several, George."

Very Slight. "You say you pity me, but can not

ove me. "But pity is skin to love, is it not?" "Yes: but only a poor relation."

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-The aged duchess of Cleveland, the mother of Lord Rosebery, who is one of the last of the surviving ladies who officiated as bridesmaids to the queen at her majesty's marriage over fifty three years ago, is just about to set out on a journey to South Africa. -Justice Field will begin his thirty-

first year of service on the supreme bench the coming term. This record has been surpassed but once in the history of the court and equaled but four imes. Nothing is heard now of last fall's report that he was soon to retire. -Now that yachtsmen are talking

about royal spankers it is apropos to remark that Emperor William is one. He frequently gives his oldest boy a thoroughly old-fashioned spanking by way of keeping down the youngster's impression that he, too, is a war lord. -Prof. Hermann Sauppe, who died

Gottingen, aged eighty-four years, a few days ago, was one of the oldest active professors in Gemany. He was a famous philologist and had been connected with the university of Gottingen for forty years. He read his leetures up to the time of the summer semester.

-Marion Hurland, the authoress, widely known in church circles as the wife of Rev. Edward Payson Terhune. pastor of the Puritan Congregational church on Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn. is on a four months' tour of Europe and the Holy Land. Her object is to gather material for an oriental novel.

- Few newspapers-certainly none in England or America-can boast an origin so ancient as the Pekin Gazette, started twelve hundred years ago. contains ten or tixelve double sheets of rellow paper printed on one side only. each page divided into seven columns marked in violent ink. It is largely devoted to court and official matters.

The greatest ten books yet published in America or written by Americans are according to a rote of the Critic's readerst Emerson's essays, Hawthorn's "Scarlet Letter," Longfelow's poems, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Irving's "Sketch Book," Lowell's and Whittier's poems, "Ben Hur" and Motley's "Rise of the Dutch Republic."

-Mme. Cornet was a woman of a thoroughly business-like mind. Her husband, an overseer of some engine works in France, was severely critiused by a trade paper. He took the riticism to heart and committed suiide. His widow claimed that her hushand's death had been caused by the articles inquestion and brought a suit for ten thousand dollars damages, which was awarded by the court.

-An admirer of 'ohn Greenleaf Whittier has gone through his poems stanza by stanza in order to ascertain what flowers are mentioned by him She found forty-nine as follows: Azaled aster, amaranth, asphodel, brier rose, buttercup crocus, clethra flower, cardinal flower, daffodil, dogwood, eglantine, fern, gentian, goldenrod, harebell, heliotrope, honeysuckle, heatherbell, jasmine, locust, lily, life-everlasting, lotos blossem, lilac, Marflower, mignonette, myrtle, magnolia blossom, nightshade, orange blossom, orchis, pansy, pink, passion flower, palm, primrose, poppy. rose, regia, sumach, west clover, starmist, starflower, sunflower, snowball, tulip, violet, wind-

Those Off-Hand Efforts.

"I hear Bronson's impromptu speech at the banquet last night wasn't a suc-What was the matter?" He'd forgotten to bring his manu-

script."-Chicago Record. Ought to Work. Mamma - What are you doing! Johnnie? Johnnie-Putting some of papa's

hair-renewer on the bald spot in the grass-plat - Judge. -It is said that pansy feaves spread among fors and woolens will protect them from motha

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